R. F. & P. Richmond, Fredericks

Traine Loave Richiness Northward.

131. A: M., daily, High Mr. Through.
134. A: M., daily, Mill Mr. Through.
134. A: M., daily, Mill Mr. Through.
135. A: M., Sunday only. Byfd Bt.
Through., Sunday only. Byfd Bt.
Through.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Nª₩ NorfolkWestern

LEAVE RICHMOND DAILY.

100 AM NORH-UCK LIMITED Arrives Norfolk II WAM Stops only at Petersburg Waverly and good only at Roanoke. Pullman Blespers Roanoke and Roanoke Indianalis and Knoxville and Knoxville to Chattanooga and Mamphis.

12:10 P. M. ROANOKE EXPRESS for Farmville, Lynchburg and Roanoke.
3:00 P. M. OCEAN SHORE LIMITED. Arrives Norfolk 5:20 P. M. Stops only X-Petersburg. Waverly and Surfelk. Connects with steamers to Boston, Providence. New York, Indianore and Washington.

7:26 P. M., for Norfolk and all stations east of Petersburg.

8:40 P. M., NEW ORLEANS SHORT LIME. Pullman Sleepers. Richmond to East Radford: Lynchburg to Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans. Cafe Dining Car.

Memphis and New Original
Car.
Trains arrive from the West 7:35 A. M.,
2(6 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.; from Norfolk
11:00 A. M. and 7:20 P. M.
Office No. 83 East Main Street,
W. B. BEVILL, C. H. BOBLEY,
Gen. Pass. Agent. Dis. Pass. Agent.

VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANY

BURNING OF CHAMBERSB'G

An Account of It Given by Gen. John McCausland.

HE ACTED UNDER ORDERS

Done in Retaliation for the Destruction by Hunter of Private Houses in the Valley of Virginia-Personal Reminiscences, Anecdotes.

with regard to the burning of Chambersburg Pa., by the Confederate

The wanton destruction of the private

destruction then going on; but what I have given is considered sufficient to explain the reason why the city of Cham-bersburg, in Pennsylvania, was burned. LOCATION OF FORCES.

specified as compensation for their loss of property,
It appears that General Early adopted this policy after proper reflection; that his orders were distinct said final, and that what was done on this occasion by my command was not the result of inconsiderate action of want of proper authority, as was alleged by many parties at the North, both at the time and since the close of the war.

SITUATION ON JULY 20th.

On the 29th of July the two cavalry brismail village of Clear spring an pussed on towards Hagerstown to create the impression that the rest of the troops were following. At Clear Spring we left the National Road and turned into the Mercersburg Road to the north. We reached Mercersburg about dark and stopped to feed our horses and give the strengths, time to catch up. After the

irregular troops, who were soon driven off, and the advance of our force took possession of the town. The main part of our two brigades was formed into line

good order upon his line of march
Staunton to Lynchburg. The propJ. T. Anderson was in the county

J. T. Anderson was in the county

Total Transport of delay many circles came to see me. Some were willing
to pay the mouey; others were not. I

urged them to comply, glving them such
reason as occurred to me at the time, and
told them plainly what they might expect

told them plainly what they might expect in the event of their failure to pay the money demanded. I showed to my own officers and to the citizens who came to see me my written authority and orders of General Early, and before a single house was burned, both the citizens and the Confederate officers fully understood why it was done and by whose orders.

After waiting until the expiration of the six hours, and finding that the proclamation would not be compiled with, the destruction was begun by firing the most central blocks first, and after the inhabitants had been removed from them. Thus the town was destroyed, and the citizens were driven to the hills and fields adjacent thereto. No lives were lost among the citizens, and only one soldier was killed, he being killed after the troops had left the place. About noon the troops were reformed on the high ground overlooking the town, where most of them had been posted in the early morning, and the return to the Potomic was begun. We encamped at McConnelsburg that night and reached the river the next day at or near Hancock, Md.

EARLY'S ORDER.

confirmation of what I have here written, Major Gilmer says in his book, "Four Years in the Saddle," page 210: "Ho showed me General Early's order." General Early, in his "Memoir," page 57, says: "A written demand was sent to informed what would be the result of a failure or rofusal to comply with it." On page 59 General Early says: "On the 30th of July McCausland reached Chambers-burg and made the demand as directed, reading to such of the authorities as presented themselves the paper sent by me." Colonel W. E. Peters, who commanded one of the regiments in Johnston's brigade, when the burning commenced, came and asked me if it was being done by my orders. I showed him the order of General Early, and he was satified and proceeded to carry out the order, as was being done by the other regiments of his brigade.

In this expedition our troops passed through more, than 100 miles of hostile territory, executed all orders that were issued with promptness and regularity, and never have I heard of any compilant of sets unauthorized by their superior officers, of competent authority to order it, and, moreover, that it was an act of

plain the reason why the city of Chambersburg, in Pennsylvania, whis burned.

LOCATION OF-FORCES.

It may be coisidered, jidispensable to give the locations of the soften composing the Federal and Confederate armies during the latter part of the month of July, 1881, in order to inderstand properly the raid that was made into the State of Pennsylvania, which resulted in the struction of Chambersburg.

Hunter's army was scaltered along the northern bank of the Potomac River, in Martin and the protocology of the property was located opposite to me-at least a portion of it was there.

When I speak of cavalry in the course of this sketch, I am aware that the term is not properly appled, for so far as the Confederate troops, which I commanded was contempted in the Confederate troops, which I commanded were concerned, they were badly armed, badly mounted and worse equipped—if there had been tumed good soldiers. It there had been tumed good soldiers if there had been tumed good soldiers if there had been tumed good soldiers. It there had been tumed good soldiers if there had been tumed good soldiers. It there had been tumed good soldiers if there had been tumed good soldiers if there had been tumed good soldiers if the protocology of th

both races told of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

James E. Sanders was sixty-seven years old, and had been a prominent and interesting character in the history of Lancaster county for more than forly years. At the opening of the Civil War he entered Company C. 40th Va., and in a fight near Petersburg lost a hand while carrying the colors of his regiment. Once, twice, three the colors of his regiment, carrying the colors of his regiment. Check where, three the colors in the carrying the colors of his regiment. Once, twice, three the colors of his regiment. Once at ricken down in a fearful charge, and for an instant his companions seemed dazed and loth to take it up. For only an instant, though, and "Jim" Sanders grasped the standard and raised it on high. In another moment shaft and hand were shattered by a minic ball. Although stunned to the ground Frivate Sanders crept to the shattered colors and with his remaining hand raised them and himself and proceeded with the charge until his companions forced him to the rear. Known as one of the bravest of the brave his injury was, in his estimation, no cause of retirement, so with heroism he followed the waning cause to Appomattox.

BRUNSWICK GUARDS

A Roll of the Officers and Privates -A List of the Dend.

The following is a roll of officers and service in the Fifth Virginia Battalion and later in Company H, Fifty-third Vir-

ginia Regiment: Caprin D. T. Poynor, dead. Caprin D. T. Poynor, dead. First-Lieutenant George B. Clark, dead. Second-Lieutenant B. A. Lewis, dead. Third-Lieutenant Charles H. Wilkes,

dend.
First-Sergeant George Claiborne, elected
First-Sergean H. H. Heartwell.
Second-Sergean H. H. Heartwell.
Third-Sergeant A. E. Morrison, dead.
Fourth-Sergeant Charles P. Montague,
ambulance sergeant.
CORPORALS.

First, J. J. Percival.
Second, William H. Michael, trasferred to Fifty-inith Regiment; wounded at Bailors Creek, and captured; died at Johnson's, Ohio, June, 1865.
Third, J. W. Buford, wounded at Gettysburg, dead. burg, dead, Fourth, James T. Lashley,

PRIVATES.

John J. Bass, dead.

J. B. Battle, dead.
J. B. Battle, dead, is service,
Alex. Barrow, dead,
W. S. Bacon, wounded at Dinwiddle
Courthouse.

M. A. Clark, dead.
Edward W. Crichton.
James Crichton. Iransferred to Twelfth
Virginia Regiment, dead.
John Clayton, dead.
Benjamin D. Clayton, sergeant.
George E. Clayton, dead.
Ceorge E. Clayton.
J. H. Damerou dead in service.
Littleton Edmunds, dead.
Thomas Flournoy, dead.
Benjamin B. Graves, first sergeant, killed at Gettysburg.

ed at Gettysburg: Charles Glibbon, dead. John A. Heartwell. W. E. Hammonds, wounded at Gettys.

urner Hammonds, substitute. ammonds. Hall, wounded at Suffolk, A. W. Hallinds.
James H. Hall, wounded at Suffolk,
R. W. Hall.
William D. Hicks, dead.
George Hicks, died in service.
Thomas J. Hines, died from wounds.
R. C. Haskins.
R. E. Haskins.

Thom.
R. C. Habbe.
R. E. Haskins,
E. M. Harris.
Robert Hitchcocks.
W. H. House, dead.
William Hagood, died in service.
John Hagood, killed at Gettysburg.
George Harrison, captain, dead.
Tohnson.
Tohnson, color corporal, John Hagood, killed at Gettysburg.
George Harrison, captain, dead.
D. J. Johnson.
Adolphus Johnson, color corporal, killed at Gettysburg.
Richard Johnson.
George H. Jolly, dead.
John S. Keilv.
John S. Keilv.
John S. Keilv.
John S. Keilv.
John S. Kirkland, dead.
J. M. Kirkland, dead.
Richard Lewis, substitute, died in prison: was captured at Gettysburg; when ordered to surrender turned, to Captain Latanc, and said: "Captain what must do?"
W. M. Manning.

Latane, and said: "Captain what must 1 do?"
W. M. Manning.
George E. Michael, wounded at Suffolk and Gettysburg.
George W. Mitchell.
T. B. Maclin, wounded at Gettysburg; killed on retreat from Petersburg, 1595.
J. H. Maclin.
S. J. Morrison, dead.
Richard E. McCoy, drummer.
George Nicholson, dead.
O. H. Nicholson, dead.
Algernon Nicholson, dead.
James M. Northington, dead.
John H. Newton, sergeant, dead.
M. A. Orgain.
William Grain.
William H. Poynor, killed at Gettyburg.

burg.
R. H. Pritchett, dead.
William Peebles, dead.
James A. Riddick, licutenant.
Benjamin L. Riddick, dead.
J. J. Rives, dead.

J. Royal Robinson, dead, John J. Rawlings, died in prison, Elmira,

J. Royal Robinson, dead.

John J. Rawlings, died in prison, Elmira,
N. Y.
Dr. J. A. Robinson, dead.
W. J. Steed, died from wounds,
William E. Sitht.
B. A. Stith, wounded at Gettysburg.
L. A. Soogsins.
G. A. Short.
B. B. Saunders, dead.
E. W. Travis, dead.
J. Messen, S. Traylor, dead.
W. F. Thomas, quartermaster, dead.
E. R. Turnbuli, quartermaster, dead.
W. F. Thomas, quartermaster, dead.
W. H. Vennble, dead.
W. A. Vaughan.
H. M. Validen, lientenant, dead.
B. J. Wafker, wounded at Gettysburg.
John L. Williams,
L. Fenton Williams, wounded at Seven
Pines; killed at Gettysburg.
William Young, died in service.
H. E. Young, corporal, wounded.
J. Williams, wounded at Gettysburg.
William Young, died in service.
H. E. Young, corporal, wounded.
James A. Riddick was the only member of the original company, viz:
James A. Riddick was the only member of the original company who ever held a commission after it was disbanded and placed in Company II. Fifty-third Virginia Regiment. He was elected lieutenant and made a capable and efficient officer.
Adolphus Johnson, one of the color guards at Gettysburg, was killed up-holding his flag. He was selected lieutenant and made a capable and efficient officer.
Adolphus Johnson, one of the color guards at Gettysburg, was killed up-holding his flag. He was selected leutenant and made a capable and efficient officer.
Adolphus Johnson, one of the color guards at Gettysburg, was killed up-holding his flag. He was severely wounded at Seven Pines, and was sent to a hospital, where he contracted smallpox, He was severely wounded at Seven Pines, and was sent to a hospital, where he contracted smallpox, He was severely wounded at Gettysburg.
The folloying is an extract from a letter received by the writer from Captain John L. Latane, who commanded our company.

of the original company who ever held a commission after it was dishanded and placed in Company II. Fifty-third Virginia Regiment. He was elected lieuterant and made a capable and efficient officer.

Adolphus Johnson, one of the colors and officer in the store of the guards at dethysburg, was killed upholding his flag. He was stored and bore them to the Stone-wall.

Fenton (I., Fenn) Williams was only in two battles of the war-Seven Phies and Getlysburg. He was severely wounded at Sosburg. He was severely wounded of the store and the most for the money is limited and Getlysburg. He was severely wounded of the first day's sorvice after leaving the hospital, in battle at Charles and the most for the money is limited to the first day's sorvice after leaving the hospital, in battle at Charles and the most for the money is limited to the first day's sorvice after leaving the hospital, in battle at Charles and the most for the money is limited to the first day's sorvice after leaving the hospital, in battle at the contract of the first proceed of the finest powdered Willow company:

"My opinion of the men as solders of the old 'Brunswich Guards' cannot be too strong in words of praise, for, as I said on a former occasion, they were never called on to perform any duty, day or night, that was not done most cheerfully, without a murmer or complaint, entirely subject to discipline and to a main, as far as I can remember, they did what was ordered by those in authority. When I forget them and their deeds of heroism, may a just and righteous God forset me!"

This roll was made out from memory.

GEO. E. MITCHELL.

P. S.—Private James H. Hall was severely wounded in the face; the builet entered the corner of his mouth, passed the complexion in any of the ordinary charcal tables."

Charcoll and the most one injurious gases which to collect in the stomach and bowels; it the stomach and bowels as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

Charcoll and the most and the stomach and the most for the mouth and the poison of ctarrh.

PRESENTIMENT OF DANGER

How a Soldier of Terry's Erigade Went

Sheep Problem.

How to Boil Cidera

comes to a boll, then strain it into the vessel in which it is to be kept and

and A to the third. If instead of 15 we had any number divisible by 11 we would

get whole number answers, 29 for 15

"'Tis the little rift between the lute That sometimes makes the muse mute, And ever widening, Slowly silence all."

Have I the quotation exactly correct?
FOXY QUILLER.
No: the correct quotations is:

it is a product of the action of steam on compounds of metal with carbon (charcoal). Petroleum is composed of hydrogen and carbon. The steam might furnish hydrogen and the metalic com-pound the carbon.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir.—Will you kindly let me know
Birough your paper how I can get rid of
red ants?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The red ant, monomonium pharaonis

once established, it is almost impossible

Sugar is especially attractive to this insect. They will gather in thousands on the sponge, and can be destroyed by dip-

To Make Colored inks.

Most of the colored inks are made by dissolving various aniline colors in wa-ter. These colors can be obtained in

but if any is needed a little dextrine can be added. Some experimenting will prob-

ably he required before an entirely sat-isfactory result is attained.

August 4, 1903. CAROLINE COUNTI.

August 4, 1903. And the been under consideration by the P. O. Department and but for the rocent troubles of the allway company, some arrangement might have been made as to a partly found! must least. However, the Cyconicil must least. However, the Cyconicil must least the maje of the

Soldiers as Voters.

often impracticble.

Large numbers of the worker

-Tennyson; Merlin and Vivien,

Editor of The Times-Disputch; Sir,-Please tell me who wrote:

would give 12, 6, 4.

America)

Into Battle.

Reading recently a remarkable case of presentiment brought to my memory, says the Confederate Veteran, one of forewarning that came to a member of Company G. Bleventh Virginia Infantry, durant he for the confederate of the conf

Terry's headquarters. On the way shear; or said:
"John, you know that I have been in every skirmish and battle that our company has been in and I have never goten a scratch. There were not not care the said of the said of

Terry-to get his permission," said Shearer.

We walked on to the general's tent, and Shearer told him of his presentiment. His earnestness so impressed the general that he finally said:

"Well, go on; and if any trouble comes, I will get you out, if I can."

We went into the fight early the next morning—May 16, 1864. Shearer's position was on the extreme right of the company, and I was very near the extreme loft. We had dired only a few rounds, when I found that Shearer had come from his position on the right and was fighting by my side. We had fired but a few shots, when he was struck and feli. I helped him up, and found that he could, with my assistance, walk. Futting his arm around my neck and I placing my arm around his waist, we managed to get back to the field hospital. His wound was pronounced by Dr. John R. Ward, surgeon of the Eleventh Infantry, serious, but not necessarily fatal. I left him and went back to my place in the line. I have not seen Shearer since. I heard some vears ago that he was a journalist in Montgomery, Ala. If he is still living, I should like very much to hear from him.

The Faithful Slave, Old Mose, at Get-

tysburg.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Now that the negro problem is being so generally discussed I think it might be appropriate to publish in your "Confederate Column" the Enclosed touching lines taken from a Southern paper of recent date. Very respectfully, C. R. IRVING.

Amelia, Va. Rushing from shelter far in the rear, My magter wounded, is that I hear?
Forth to rescue rushed the slave,
Into the battle to succor and save.
"Master, O, Master!" he cried aloud,
Breaking a path' through the battlecloud.

once established, it is almost impossible to get rid of them. They avoid poison, and, therefore, cannot be destroyed by means of it. Repellants such as napthalene and carbolic acid can often be used to good advantage, but these remedies are offensive to man, and are also offers impossible to man, and are also Fighting his way through friends and foes,
"Answer me, Master, here's old Mose,
You know when I lett, old Missus said,
Fotch him back, Mose, living or dead
I promised, O, Master," but more a

promised, of master, more-bouder and fiercer the cannons roar, "Master!" Again the tempest arose, "Answer me, Master, here's old Mose." The valleys trembled again, and then The mountains recled illight drunken men. "I done told Missus, of Master, dear, old Mose is comin', don't you hear!" I through hurtling death and free and smoke.

To Make Colored inks.

Bit.—Will you please kindly inform me how I can take different colors of ink and mix and produce other colors. I have been trying to get all the various colors known, but give up in disgust, for I don't know what the proportions in mixing should be. I hope you will find it convenient to answer in your maper Sunday, July 12, 1903. I want to distinguish easily different lines in drawings, by the different seven colors of the rainbow, which will help the naked eye readily trace them out.

2009 Fast Broad Street, city.

Most of the colored inks are made by

smoke, What arms ward off the fatal stroke? What, judged by human, finite sense, Could shield, but the arm of Providen "Twas Heaven's own mercy tender a

That led hid Mose through the crimbon tide.
To stumble and fail at his Master's side.
"Dear Mose, is it you," as soft and slow The wny of life ebbed to and fro;
"Tell mother—God bless you, dear old Mose."

savet. Barnes that were strong to save. Borne back, back over rock and ledge, Over the hattle's perlious edge! Borne by this marryr, this more than man, Back of the dear old homestead where White doves float in the golden alrested by the grave where his Master slept,

For the first time, turned aside and wept.
Is it strange that his future seemed dark
and dim.
And dark to us as it was to him?
He had fought for his Master, had gladly Shall we not help him in paths untried?
All over the South one prayer arose,
"God forget us, who forget Old Mose."

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is in

Postal Street-Cars.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The city of Richmond is credited
with having the first complete electric
car system in the world.

The official census gives Richmond, and
the tarritory immediately adjacent to it,
traversed by your street car lines, at
least 115.00 people.
Certainly the U. S. mail can be distributed and collected over this territory
more conomically and expeditiously by
the use of the postal street cars han it
can in postal wagons, over your streets
and henways. These postal street cars
and henways. These postal street cars
since the days of Postmaster-General
Wison.

More as unfortunate taxnever. Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the safest and t system for the seme cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it, the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines, and carries them out of the system. Wilson.

Wilson.

Kindly Inform an unfortunate taxpayer,
Kindly Inform an unfortunate taxpayer,
Kindly Inform an unfortunate taxpayer,
Kindly Information and Information and

stomach and intestines, and carries demiout of the system.
Charcoal sweetens the breath after
smoking, drinking or after eating onions
and other odorous vegetables.
Charcoal effectually clears and improves
the complexion, it whitens the teeth and
further acts as a natural and eminently

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir.-Kindly answer through the columns of your paper the following questions:
18t. Can a soldier of the United States last. Can a soldier of the United States rmy on duty in the Philippines vote for President at the coming national election in the Philippines; if so, how is the illot taken?

military or naval post, whilst in the service of the United States.

Statutes attempting to authorize solders to vote out of the State have been joid to be unconstitutional. Se eDay vs. Jones, 31 Cal. 281; Twitchell vs. Bloodgett 13, Mich. 127.—McCreary on Elections 590. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—Picase solve the following prob-Sir.—Picase solve the local sir.—Picase solve the local sir.—I should be an an left 15 sheep to three heirs. One to get one-quarter and one one-sixth. No sheep to be killed. How can they be divided?

Skeet Rock, Va.

J. F. N.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Please publish the best receipt for
bolling elder to keep without souring, and
oblige.
B. H. Place the cider on the fire until it

All merry and happy and bright, By-a-by hard times comes a knocking at the door, Then my Old Kentucky Home, good night. 1+1+1 or 12+12+12-12.
We have to divide 15 into parts proportional to 6, 8 and 2. One would have 14 of

15-84; the second would have 4 of 15-24; and one sheep would have to be killed and 4 given to the first, 4 to the second, heart.
With sorrow, where all was delight,
The time has come when the darkies have
to party,
Then my Old Kentucky Home, good
night,
Chorus—

In the field where the sugar canes grow;
A few more days for to tote the weary load,
No matter, 'twill never be light
A few more days 'till we totter on the road,
Then my Old Kentucky Home, good night.
Chorus—

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Str.—Please give me, through your query column, some information as to the original formation of petroleum. Richmond, Va. J. The origin of petroleum has not yet been satisfactorily accounted for. It is, however, generally believed that the sub-

communications.

In answering queries, our first attention will be given to the letters of those correspondents who ask but one question each.

This column is not an advertising medium. No query will receive attention, the answer to which will necessitate the advertising of any person's business or wares. Nor will we permit any queries to be published, which contain attacks, either openly or disguised upon any one. Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspendents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why their queries are not answered.

Many queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered. We are overwhelmed with queries as to the addresses of millionaires philantropists, and cannot undertake to answer them.

We cannot undertake to ascertain the calue of old books, coins or notes. For them, we are frequently called upon to re-3:05 A. M. A. C. L. Express to all points
Bouth.
9:00 A. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.
12:10 P. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.
13:00 P. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.
14:10 P. M. Petersburg and Norfolk.
15:50 P. M. Petersburg Local.
17:28 P. M. "Florida and West Indian
Limited." to all points Bouth.
18:40 P. M. Petersburg and N. & W. West.
11:30 P. M. Petersburg and N. & W. West.
11:30 P. M. Petersburg and N. & W. West.
11:30 P. M. Tibs A. M., 12:5 A. M., except
Sunday, 11:23 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 2:05 P.
M., 7:20 P. M., 7:45 P. M., 9:10 P. M.
† Expent Bunday.
C. S. CAMPHELL. Div. Pass. Agt.
W. J. CRAIG. Gen. Pass. Agt.

that information write to some dealer in them.

We are frequently called upon to republish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary medit, and is

er.
Address Query Editor, Times-Dispatch
Office, Richmond, Va.
N. B.—We do not read unsigned ictters.

Cure Guaranteed for \$10.

RAILROADS.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY,

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT AUG. 12, 1903.
1:00 A. M.—Dally, Local for Charlotte,
11:50 P. M.—Dally, Limited, Buffet Pulliman to Atlanta and Birmingham, New
Orleans, Nomphia, Chattanouga and all
the South.
6:00 P. M.—Ex. Sunday, Chase City local. 6:00 F. M.—Ex. Bunday. Chase City local.

11:06 P. M.—Daily. Limited: Pullman ready 9:30 F. M. for all the Bouth.

The favorite route to Bultimore and castern points. Leave Richmond 6:30 F. M. Daily except Sunday.

Local mixed for West Point.

10:07 West Points Bunday. Local mixed for West Points Bunday. Local mixed for West Point of West Point.

10:08 P. M.—Except Sunday. For West Point, connecting with steamers for Ballimore and river landings.

10:55 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.—From all the Bouth.

10:50 A. M.—From Chase City.

10:50 A. M.—From Chase City.

10:50 A. M.—Bultimore and West Point.

10:50 P. M.—From West Point.

10:50 P. M.—Brow West Point.

10:50 P. M.—From West Point.

10:50 P. M.—From Chase City.

10:50 P. M.—From West Point.

10:50 P. M.—From West Point.

10:50 P. M.—From Chase City.

10:50 P. M.—From West Point.

10:50 P. M.—Bultimore and West Point.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Beginning April 1st, 1902,

Cars leave corner Perry and Seventh Streets, Manchester, every hour (on the hour) from a M. to 10 P. M., last car corner teave Petersburg, foot of Sycamore Street, every hour from 6:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. FRIDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.

50 CENTS-ROUND TRIP-50 CENTS.

an President at the coming national election in the Philippines; if so, how is the ballot taken?

2d. Can a solder vote in any State in 2d. Can a solder vote in any State in 2d. Can a solder vote in any State in 2d. Can a solder vote registered? For State, and without being a resident of the the Union without being a resident of the State of Pennsylvania had on election day if he happened to be in Tennesser? See could he cast his vote in Tennesser? See could he cast his vote in Tennesser? You will greatly oblige by answering the above questions.

1. No. The act of Congress providing the above questions. Pyr. P. W. F. A. Seaboard Express To Savaniah, Jackson, or vote for a presidential elector, no vote for a presidential elector, no vote for a presidential elector, so the could states, and even if it alld, they could states, and even if it alld, elector, no vote for a presidential elector, so the could states, and even if it alld, they could states, and even if it alld, elector, no vote for a president elector is a 2d of the state of the state

646. A. M. daily, main by Ashland accommodation.

8:00 A. M., Sunday only. Byrd St. Through.

8:00 A. M., Sunday only. Byrd St. Through.

8:00 A. M., week days. Byrd St. Through.

8:00 P. M., week days. Byrd St. Through.

8:00 P. M. daily, Main St. Through.

8:00 P. M. daily, Main St. Through.

8:00 P. M. daily, Byrd St. Through.

8:00 P. M. daily. Byrd St. Through.

8:00 P. M., daily. Byrd St. Through.

8:00 P. M., week days. Elfa Ashland accommodation.

8:16 A. M., week days. Byrd St. Frederickhurg. accommodation.

8:16 A. M., week days. Byrd St. Through.

8:30 P. M., daily. Hyrd, St. Through.

9:30 P. M., daily. Main St. Through.

9:30 P. M., daily. Byrd St. Through.

10:20 P. M., daily. Byrd St. Through.

10:20 P. M., daily. Main St. Through.

Note-Pullman Sleeping or Parlor Care

on all trains except local accommodation.

W. D. DUKES. C. W. CULP, W. P. TAYLOH.

Gon'l Man't. Ass't Gen'l Man't. Traf. Man't

My Old Kentucky Home, Good-Night. (Published by Request.)

The sum shings hight in the Old Kenter tucky home. The corn-tops and the meadows in the
bloom.

While the birds make music.

While the birds make music.

The young telks rell on the little cabin and happy and bright.

CHORUS:
Weep no more my lady, Ohl weep no more to-day,
We will sing one song for the Old Kentucky Home.
For the Old Kentucky Home far away. They hunt no more for the 'possum and moon, the bench by the old cabin door; day goes by like a shadow o'er the

The head must how and the back will have to bond.
Wherever the darkie may so:
A few more days and the trouble all will end.
In the field where the sugar canes

burg 6:16 A. M., Newport News 10:30 A. M., 10d Point 11:00 A. M., Norrolk 11:26

4:00 (. M.—Week days—Special—Arrives Williamsturg 4:50 P. M., Newport News 10:30 P. M., Norrolk 11:26 P. M., Old Point 6:00 P. M., Norrolk 6:28 P. M., Old Point 6:00 P. M., Norrolk 6:28 P. M., Old Point 6:00 P. M., Norrolk 6:28 P. M.—Dally—Local to Old Point 6:00 P. M.—Dally—Local to Old Clears 10:10 P. M.—Dally—Local to Congro. 6:18 P. M.—Week days—Local to Gordonaville. 10:30 P. M.—Dally—Limited to Cincinnati, Louisville 8t. Louis and Chicago. 14:18 P. M.—Week days—Local to Gordonaville. 10:30 P. M.—Dally—Limited to Cincinnati, Louisville 8t. Louis and Chicago. 14:18 P. M.—Week Rys—Local to Gordonaville. 10:30 P. M.—Dally—Limited to Cincinnati, Louisville 8t. Louis and Chicago. 14:18 P. M.—Taily—Express to Lynchburg. 11:48 A. M.—Taily—Express to Lynchburg. 11:48 A. M. Ex. Sun. and 7:00 P. M. daily. Norfolk and Old Point 10:00 A. M. daily. Newport News Local 7:55 P. M. daily. From Cincinnati and West 7:45 A. M. daily. Newport News Local 7:55 P. M. daily. From Cincinnati and West 7:45 A. M. daily. Newport News Local 7:55 P. M. daily. Newsort News Local 7:55 P. M. daily. Newsort News Local 7:55 P. M. daily. Newsort Newsor

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. In answering queries, our first atten-

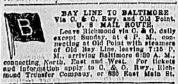


OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO

Leave Richmond dally (foot of Ash Street) 7 P. M. Steamers stop at New-port News In both directions. Fare \$2.50, Includes stateroom borth; meals, 50c.

each.

By Chesapeake and Ohlo Ry.. 8 A. M.,
4 P. M.; by Norfolk and Western Ry.. 8
A. M., 8 P. M. All lines conpeol at Norfolk
with direct steamers for New York, salling daily (except Sunday) T. M.
K. F. CHALKLEY, City Ticket Agent,
JOHN F. MAYER, Agent, Wharf Foot of
Ash Sireet, Richmond, Va.
H. B. WALKBR, V. P. & T. M., New York,



Clyde Steamship Co.'s

PHILADELPHIA,
RICHMOND AND NORFOLK LINE,
Freight received and delivered daily at
C. & O. R'w'y Co,'s depot, Seventeenth
and Broad Streets,

BEACH PARK, WEST POINT, VA.

Special chartered trains leave So. Ry. Depot, Fourteenth St. DAILY TRAINS EXCEPT SUNDAY, Leave Richmond 5:30 P. M. Return-ing, leave West Point 10:30 P. M. SUNDAY TRAINS. L've Richmond 9:30 A. M. & 4 P. M. L've West Point 8 P. M. & 10:30 P. M.

50c-ROUND TRIP-50c